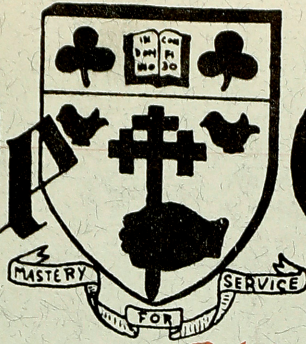
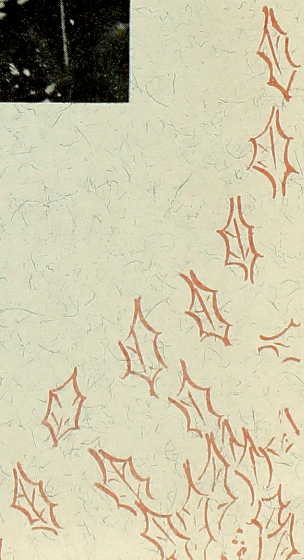
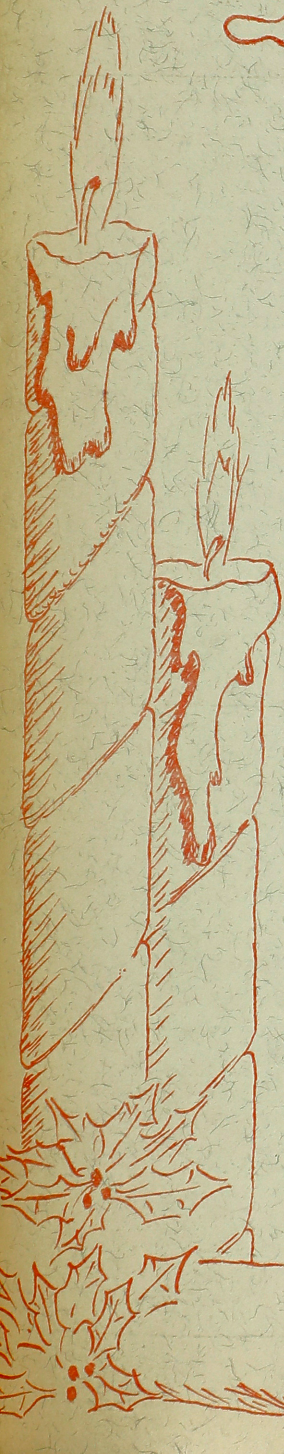
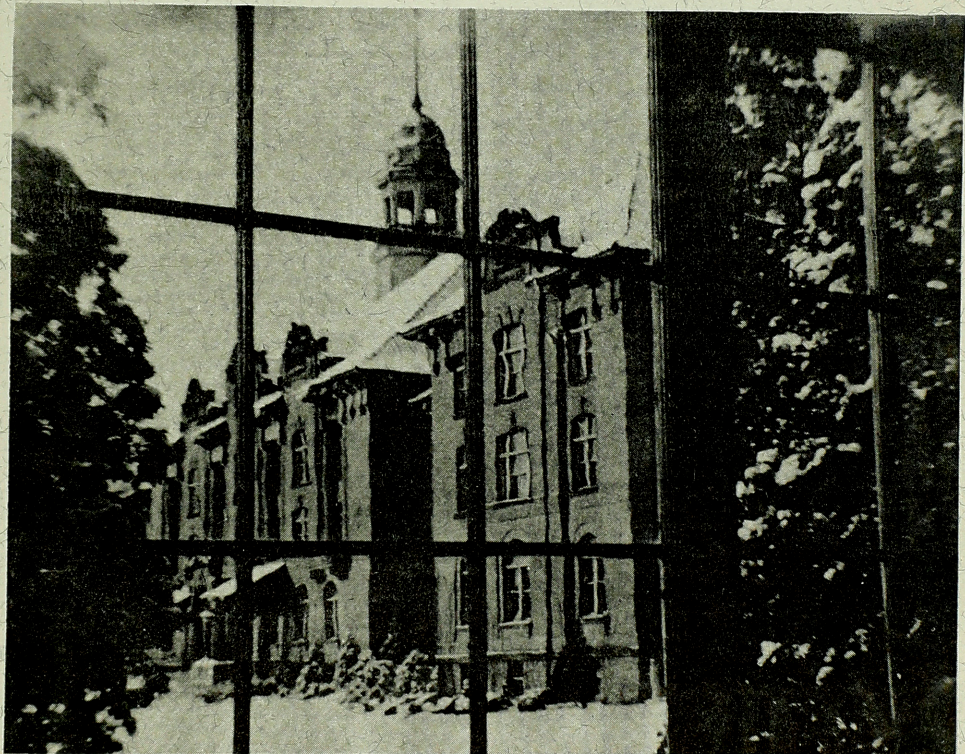
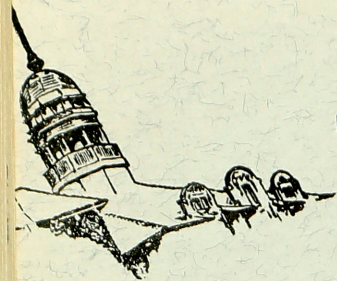


Fairfax Times



Merry Christmas





THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Instead of the regular line up of the Failt-Ye Times Staff on this page we are dedicating this space this week to those who have worked for the paper but who have not received the credit due them. Below, we have listed a few of these people but quite possibly, there will be some that we fail to mention. This is due only to a poor memory and in no part to a lack of appreciation.

Our thanks are extended to:-

The Staff in the Multilith Department for having fitted in with us under all circumstances and who have typed most of our material.

The Staff of Brown's Press who have produced our pictures on the multilith mats.

The Senior and the Junior Class for their issue of this paper.

Polly Corby who has cheerfully typed very late news.

Harland Findlay and John Akin for their play by play reports of the Football games.

Chad with his (pardon! ITS) newsy nose and nosey news.

Drawin und Yokin for their Drawins und Yokes.

Eric Armstrong and Michael Carver for their honest, personal criticisms on the class plays.

John Graham for the pictures he has submitted to us.....willingly!

Marylin Anderson who has spent many hours typing for the proof readers.

Nachum Vered for his enlightening articles on the Middle East Situation.

George Christie who's car has made many off-the-campus trips, i.e. for the Failt-Ye.

The Freshmen on Publication Duty who have given of their time to staple the paper.

The Freshettes who assisted the Freshmen. (with the stapling, of course!)

MESSAGES

From Dr. Dion:-

On behalf of all of your friends on the teaching and administrative staffs of Macdonald College, I extend to each and every member of the student body, the heart of the College, our best wishes for a Happy Christmas, and for every success in 1957.

H. G. Dion.

From the President of the Students' Council:-

It seems a very short time since we registered three months ago to begin a new college year at Macdonald, and now nearly through our first term, the Christmas season is upon us. For most of us it will be a happy time of festivity, exchanging of gifts, family reunions, also of worship. There will be some, however, who will not be home for Christmas, we do hope your holiday will be happy and filled with Christmas cheer.

We should remember our New Canadians, those who have been forced to flee their homes and have chosen to come to Canada because of the freedom we enjoy. May they have many happier Christmases as they become part of us.

I would like to wish to everyone here at Macdonald a very Merry Christmas and a successful and happy New Year.

Chuck Gallagher.

From the Teachers' President:-

The streamlining hysteria of this age has not left unscathed the holy days of the church. Christmas has been streamlined by a speed-crazed world into "Xmas".

In mathematics, X is regarded as the "unknown quantity". We may well ask: Does X signify that some other object has taken the place of Christ whose birth we celebrate?

To a great multitude "Xmas" means a season of profit, gaiety and merry-making to be brought to an uncertain end only with the new year. To millions it means a time of lavish spending in the hope of receiving and thoughtless singing of "Peace on earth, good will to men". But to a great host it is CHRISTMAS indeed, for they are reminded thereby that God became man to redeem a lost humanity.

Would that every soul in this war-torn world might humbly bow in repentance and submission. Is it "Xmas" for you, or CHRISTmas?

To the staff and students at Macdonald: May the true joy of Christmas be yours, both now and throughout the New Year.

J.R. Gardner.

COMMUNITY CHEST PASSES OBJECTIVE

With Community Chest Week over, results show that the objective of \$500. has been overshoot. As class donations and revenue from Christmas Cards are still coming in, a much higher mark should be reached before the books are closed.

The Penny Derby was a great success and realized over \$200., a jump of \$50. over last year. This represents a single line of pennies approximately 1270 feet long. True class spirit was shown by all whom participated in the race, especially the Diploma and Homemaker students.

Monte Carlo was again a thrilling and successful evening. Over \$200. was taken which is very close to last year's figure. Credit goes to the Frosh, who were in charge of the evening, also the Juniors and Homemakers who helped to make the event a success.

This year the Movie and Dance were held on the same evening with the Mac Melorodies providing music for square dancing and several talented Mac students taking part in a floor show. The dance was very successful and to a lesser extent the movie.

Thanks to those students and members of the staff who contributed financially or otherwise to the success of the Drive, also the merchants of Ste. Anne de Bellevue for their valuable donations.

* * * * *

NEW STE. ANNE SWEETS

EXTENDS TO ALL MAC STUDENTS

The Season's Greetings

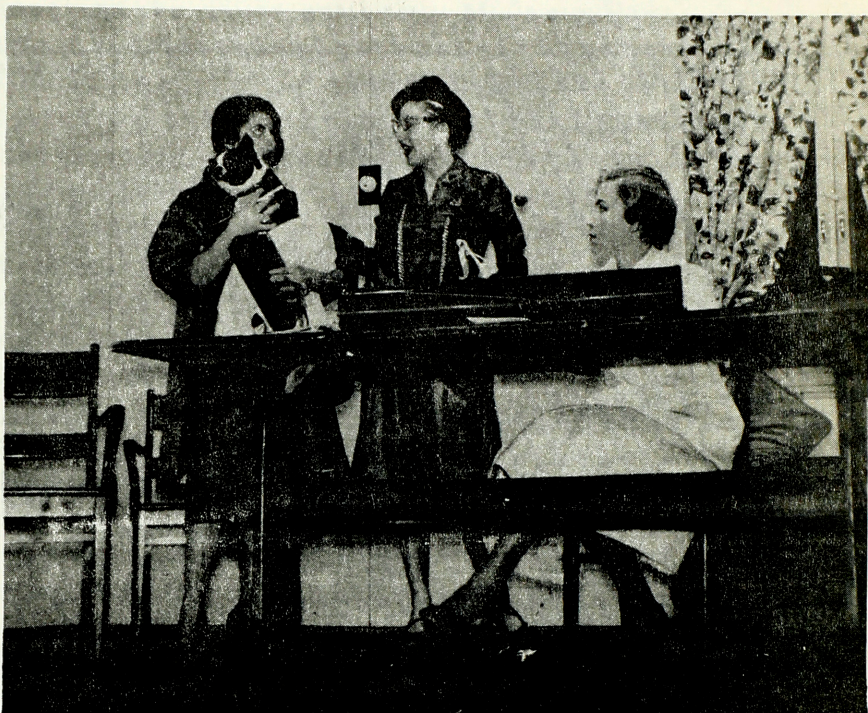
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Elaine Yared, Patricia Phelan and Margo Morris, in a scene from "World without Men".



The 1956 series of Interclass Plays came to an end in fine style with "World without Men" by Philip Johnson, presented by the "Dips" and Homemakers.

The play was an excellent little comedy with a lively dialogue, good variety of characters, and an unexpected twist at the end. The story took place in the morning room of the residence of one Madame Pavel, a distinguished lady scientist in London, England. The curtain opened with the ringing of the door-bell, and Millet, Madame Pavel's lofty maid, glided gracefully across to allow in Miss Wisper, a Newspaper Reporter who had been summoned to the house in order to report an announcement by the scientist. A brief conversation took place between Millet and Miss Wisper, the result of which was to leave Miss Wisper wondering how life would be in a world without men. With these thoughts on her mind she fell asleep. Shortly after, Madame Pavel entered and explained to the reporter her great plan for ridding the world of men, and her reasons for so doing. Together with a group of friends who were due to gather at the house she planned to start a new regime, the mysterious man-destroying forces would be brought into action by the pressing of a switch in the living room. One by one, the somewhat unusual friends gathered. Mrs. Smith, a fierce, tomahawk of a woman was the first to arrive, she was followed by Mrs. Jones, a garrulous, "arty" little woman who loved everything, and Mrs. Robinson, an overbearing woman of fashion who had very definite views on most things, and was not afraid to express herself. Zero hour arrived, and one member of the party had not arrived. Nevertheless, the plan was carried through, the switch was pressed, the lights dimmed and there was a sound of a mighty, rushing wind. The sound died away, and the lights came up again to shine upon a new world, -without men. Suddenly, the last member of the group, Mrs. Brown, rushed in excitedly to say that the plan had

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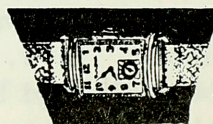
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not worked completely, as there was one man left, whom she had seen. Immediately there arose a manifestation of a strong competitive spirit among the ladies. Ideals were forgotten, and one by one they deserted the cause until only Madame Pavel and Miss Wisper remained. After a short and despairing outburst of indignation against her friends, the obvious solution occurred to the scientist, another "shot" of the force which would certainly dispatch the one remaining man. So, against the protests of Miss Wisper, the switch was pressed, and once more the wind and darkness came. When the lights went up again, Miss Wisper was seen alone in the room, sleeping in the same chair as in the beginning of the play. Madame Pavel entered and gave a cheery "Good morning" which wakened Miss Wisper out of her sleep and back to grateful realization that the whole thing had been no more than a bad dream. After composing herself, she prepared to make a note of Madame Pavel's announcement, this being nothing more startling than that the great lady scientist had just been married.

Millet was played by Stuart McCarthy, "her" cockney accent and graceful movements were a continual source of amusement. Lynne Harrison as Miss Wisper carried her part, in general, very well, but in the early part of the play tended to speak too quickly and with insufficient expression. The same was true of Madame Pavel, whose part was played by Margo Morris. In this part there was a great deal of talking, and an excellent piece of memory work was done. Unfortunately there was too much emphasis on words, and not enough on their meaning. In the first conversation between Madame Pavel and Miss Wisper, replies were so fast that each seemed to anticipate what the other was going to say, and in some instances, cut off the end of a speech. The domineering Mrs. Smith was played by Maggie Stevenson, who put plenty of fire into her voice, and animation into her movements, and had a manner quite becoming a woman M.P. The rather simple Mrs. Jones was very well played by Patricia Phelan, who gushed and gabbled her way around the stage, quoting poetry (her own) and sniffing roses, and generally causing some irritation to the more practical-minded schemers. Equally well played was the part of Mrs. Robinson, which was taken by Elaine Yared. She evidently enjoyed the part, and put a great deal of effort into its execution. It is also as well to mention here that her pet dog "Tutu" behaved in exemplary fashion whilst on stage. Completing the cast was the somewhat nondescript Mrs. Brown, played by Mary-Fran Cockshutt. There was too little in this part to give the player much opportunity for acting, but for her brief appearance, she settled down quite well.

The overall directing by Gerald Dunlop was well carried out and there was evidence of willing and enthusiastic teamwork throughout. The staging, lighting and sound effects were excellent, and the timing was accurate. Congratulations are due to a group of people who had only been together as a body for a little over a month.

After the play, Dr. F. O. Morrison, Chairman of the Judges, gave a short talk on one-act plays in general, and made some brief comments on the presentation of each of the plays performed during the session.

THE CHRISTMAS WEEKEND

Christmas time at Macdonald is always celebrated in the usual manner, with the abounding Christmas Spirit of fellowship and goodwill. The Christmas weekend of 1956 was no exception.

The festive season was announced with the decoration of the Stewart Room, Foyer and Dining Hall on Friday by the Frosh Class, on Saturday, the McGill Choral Society gave its annual concert "Sing at Christmas", and on Sunday evening, the Christmas Party was held in the Dining Hall.

The McGill Choral Society was conducted, as in previous years, by Gifford Mitchell, and a high standard of technical excellence was maintained for most of the performance. The accompanist was William Stevens, who replaced Doris Killan, the former accompanist for many years.

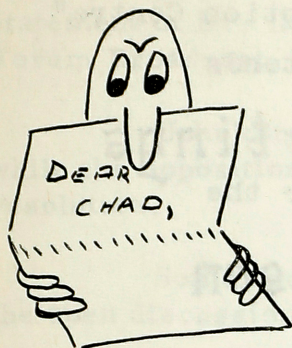
The programme was considerably shorter than those to which we have been accustomed in the past. Although this was due to the fact that for their main concert in Montreal, the Choral Society is to be joined by the Yale Glee Club who will provide half the music, it was regrettable, and caused considerable disappointment to many people, as did the absence of printed programmes.

The Concert began with the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Martin Shaw, the traditional opening of these concerts. This was followed by a series of songs and carols telling the Christmas Story. Interposed with these were carols, in the singing of which, the audience joined the choir, and appropriate Bible readings and greetings from students of many lands. Some pieces which the choir sang were very well performed, notably "The Little Road to Bethlehem", "The Echo Carol" and "The Shepherd's Farewell". Others were not so good, in particular "Glory to God" in which the timing was somewhat ragged, and the Soprano runs rather weak, and "The Friendly Beasts" which was sung unaccompanied, and which became quite flat toward the end. Apart from these imperfections, the Group sang well, with warmth and feeling. At the end of the set programme, time was filled in by more general singing, and by a male "Barber-Shop" Quartette singing songs of their own choice. Whilst, possibly, this may have been slightly amusing to some people, it was not particularly musical and for the most part their selections were totally out of keeping with the remainder of the programme, and it is to be hoped that the quartette does not "treat" us to a repeat performance next year. One improvement was the absence of the seemingly interminable Christmas Story reading, which, in past years, seems to have lulled both audience and choir to sleep, to the detriment of the subsequent singing.

On Sunday we were provided with a superb dinner with turkey and all the trimmings, and Christmas Pudding. For this, Miss Stewart, Miss Culver and all the Dining Hall staff are to be warmly thanked and congratulated.

In the evening, in old style, the lights were dimmed, chairs and tables were pushed back, the log fire burned merrily and the Christmas Party got under way. After a few carols had been sung, Maxie Brown spoke about the Spirit of Christmas. Several individual acts were given, a story read by Dr. Rowles, and the Class Play winners were announced by Dr. Morrison. Well deserved, top honours went to the Senior Class who won the shield for the Best Play of the year: "Goodbye to the Clown", and also the awards for the best actress and actor: Jenipher Ritchie and Bob Cooper. Runners up were the Juniors' "The Valiant" and the Sophs' "And Now-the Journey". Margie Adams was acclaimed as actress runner-up, and John Mitchell as actor.

"JUST CHADDING"



"Blast it" roared Chad the other day as he came to a screaming halt in front of me. "This business of telling everybody who wants to know something to 'read the Failt-Ye' is going too far. They don't even let me read my mail now." I calmed him down a bit and it developed that he hadn't even seen the letter to him until he read the Failt-Ye. "What a coincidence," he said. "I mention the lovers in the foyer and at the same time somebody writes me about them". "I must thank the young lady for her compliments" he added, "but about these lovers, I'm going to start mentioning names if it doesn't stop." With this dire threat he left me standing there, with my calculus book hanging open.

"Here's a juicy little tit-bit for you," Chad said, after a night at the Monte Carlo of Macdonald, "When Darcy Little was asked why he didn't indulge in the Kissing Booth and support the cause, he replied that, why should he when he could get it for free, and, from the same girl?" I replied that it sounded juicy enough and would print it.

"What has happened to the Sophs?" asked Chad the other day. "They have all lost their zip, they seem preoccupied, morose and go around talking about raising ceilings and walls." "Oh," I replied "That is just the Soph prom, an occupational disease at this time of year for the Sophs." So now Chad knows about you Sophs, so don't bother watching yourself Chad will already be doing it. "I retract what I said the other day about the Sophs losing their Zip", Chad mused sadly Wednesday morning. I was in the residence when they got back from decorating last night and I can say with some certainty of being right, that they're up to their old tricks.

WANTED:-one set of carolers, reward offered, Chad feels that those boys who sang for us Monday night were so good that they should be on Ed Sullivan.

Well folks, that will be all from Chad for this year. He hopes to see you come back from the holidays much refreshed and ready to write those exams. He wants to thank everybody for their kind reception of his little column, and so do I.

The Christmas Weekend--cont'd.

Honourably mentioned were: Marilyn Findlay, Edna McCutcheon, Elaine Yared, Stuart McCarthy, George Mackenzie and Charles Johnston.

The last great item was the long-awaited visit by Santa Claus. As always, he was given a rousing welcome, and had a large number of presents for the deserving wardens and housekeepers. Also, he read out his letters from the various classes, most of which were amusing, but one from the Freshettes showed a decided lack of the Christmas Spirit. After wishing Merry Christmas to everybody, Santa departed for the North once more, leaving but one item to complete a very satisfactory evening-refreshments.

And so, another Christmas weekend came to a close. Our thanks are due to all those whose efforts to make it enjoyable proved to be well worthwhile.

Merry Christmas to all.

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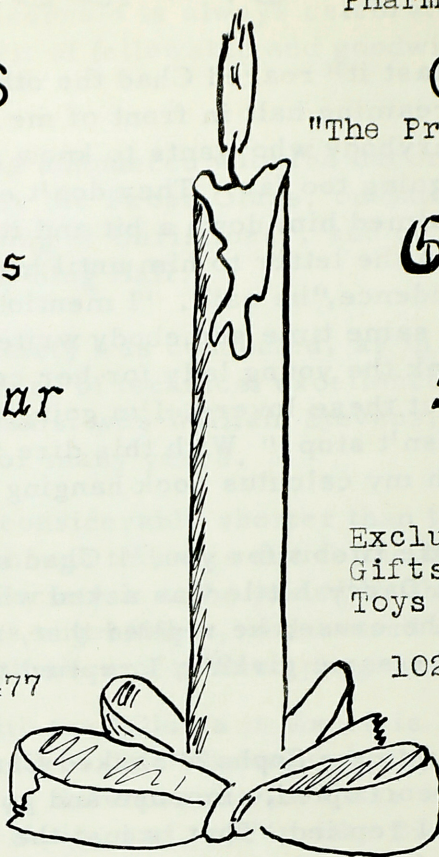
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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB INAUGURATES JUDGING COMPETITION

The Animal Husbandry Club started the season with a Livestock Judging Competition which is something new at Macdonald College this year. The competition took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th., in the Judging Arena with some fifty participants judging the eight different classes of Livestock. The classes consisted of Ayrshire Cows, Holstein Heifers, Championship class of Ayrshires, Cheviot Lambs, Southdown Lambs, York Gilts, York Sows and a class of Angus Cattle.

To E. Black of the 2nd year Diploma class who had the highest score, went the prize; a silver cup. The cup, which is donated by the Animal Husbandry Club will be the permanent property of the winner and will be presented at the Annual Banquet.

NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere "Thank You" to the official Judges, to Prof. Ness, (retired), who placed the championship class, to the livestock men at the barns and also to those who took such a keen interest in the program and made this first competition a success.

(signed) The Executive,
The Animal Husbandry Club.

THE RURAL PROBLEMS CLUB SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL DEBATE

On Monday evening December 10th a very large crowd of students and staff attended what proved to be a most interesting and thought inspiring Debate. The topic "Resolved that Canadian farmers who do not make a gross income of \$2500 per year, are not beneficial to the Agricultural Industry", resulted from the statement of Dr. Dion the previous Monday evening on the National Radio Farm Forum Broadcast.

Upholding the resolution was the Government of Dr. Dion and Doug Buyers, while the opposition, Dr. MacFarlane and George Beckford debated against the resolution.

Some excellent points were brought out and the large audience joined in the open discussion which followed.

A vote was taken at the conclusion of the Program and the result was that the opposition comprised of Dr. MacFarlane and George Beckford won the Debate.

The Rural Problems Club is a club sponsored by the College but is open to all members of the Student Society. The regular program of the club consists of the Farm Radio Forum Broadcasts on Monday evenings, and also field trips to the various districts that have active Forums.

This fall two field trips were taken by the members of the club, one was to Knowlton, Brome County, where a general Farm Forum Rally was held, and the other trip was to three different Forums. They were at Dalhousie Station, and two at Ormstown. At these the members had a chance to get to talk to the people with whom the problems discussed had a direct bearing. The situations in the different districts were studied and a general Agricultural picture was seen.

The debate on Monday evening concluded the program for the Rural Problems Club for this term and the Club will not be active again until after the Christmas Examinations.

* * * * *

NOTICE

With this issue the Failt-Ye Times completes its quota for the year 1956.

Immediately following the exams in January, 1957, we shall once more resume the Class Editions starting with the Sophomore Class.

Letters, articles, notices, etc., should still be addressed:-

The Failt-Ye Times,
Box 334,
Macdonald College.

THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT.

The Institute of Education presented its Annual Christmas Pageant on December 18 in the Assembly Hall.

The theme was "A Mediaeval Christmas" and a large number of students took part in its performance.

As in the past, the Pageant gave the impression of having been hastily thrown together with insufficient rehearsal. This was a great pity as it was evident that many of those taking part were struggling valiantly to put up a good performance, and many people had worked hard preparing the costumes and sets.

The singing was, on the whole, disappointing, but some carols were quite well sung. The opening piece "Bellmans Carol" started very badly, and never recovered fully. Also, in this and in other carols, the organ completely overpowered both piano and singers. "Joys Seven" was sung quite well by the Special Choir and six soloists, and the Song of the Nuns of Chester was sung very sweetly in procession. The song "This Endris Night" given by a Quartette was very unbalanced, and in "Personent Hodie" sung by a Male Choir, the voices were rendered almost inaudible by the oppressive power of the organ.

The dances, few in number, were not outstanding, although the first group "Peasant Dances" were tolerable and with some more practice would have been quite good.

The 2nd year Intermediates and Graduates made quite a creditable attempt at the play, "Noah and the Ark". The "Second Shepherds Play" was also presented by the Sophomore Intermediates, and as was the case with the singing and dancing, the performance suffered from lack of rehearsal, co-ordination between speakers and actors being seriously lacking.

One bright feature was the excellence of the sets and costumes, the village scene covering the proscenium being particularly good, as also were the costumes of the Nuns, those in the plays and in the procession of the animals.

What is wrong with the Christmas Pageant? Perhaps the time has come when the Institute of Education should seriously consider discontinuing these annual performances, as there seems to be marked lack of interest or, at least, co-operation on the part of those who organize it, the result being that there is little enthusiasm on the part of the performers, a very mediocre performance and a poor advertisement for Macdonald College.

- E.W.A.

Sports

HOCKEY TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON FIRST THREE GAMES

Hockey has moved into high gear very early this year at Mac, and after three games the senior team has a record of 1 win; 1 loss; 1 draw.

The Lakeshore vs Mac game showed many rough edges which must be smoothed over before we have a winning hockey squad. The Aggies were outplayed by their opponents during the whole game. This was the final teams first outing and the squad had been skating less than a week. The only complete holdover forward line of John Logan, Lloyd Palmer and D'arcy Little clicked all evening and center John Logan picked up three goals.

Howick were visitors at Macdonald Friday night and Macdonald collected its first win with a 6-1 effort, with Dave Sealy potting three goals. Howick lacking practice facilities did not produce their usual brand of hockey, and as a result, play at times was not only poor but without thought. A standout throughout this game was the Howick goalkeeper who prevented the score from soaring higher. I am quite sure that the Aggies' supporters will see a much better hockey game if Howick returns this season.

Loyola displayed to Mac a team having excellent puck control and organization in both defensive and offensive ends. The line of Beeler, Allan and Sealy gained little in passing for the simple reason that they cannot control the puck. Loyola's passes were not deflecting off their sticks into the Aggies possession. Three quick last period goals put our team back into the game and the final score was a 4 to 4 draw.

The Aggies when trying to get the puck out of their own end looked at times as if they had been given a pattern to follow, but very few forwards on the team ever thought of making use of the pattern. Loyola, when inside our blue line, moved the puck around confidently and set up plays. Our team when in this position, had little organization and had to depend upon their fight to regain possession of the puck. One thing very noticeable was that the Aggies did not make use of their points to the best advantage.



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D'ARCY LITTLE
FOOTBALL

EVAN JOUBERT
SOCCER

Evan Joubert, veteran on the soccer team, was chosen the Most Valuable Player among 18 players.

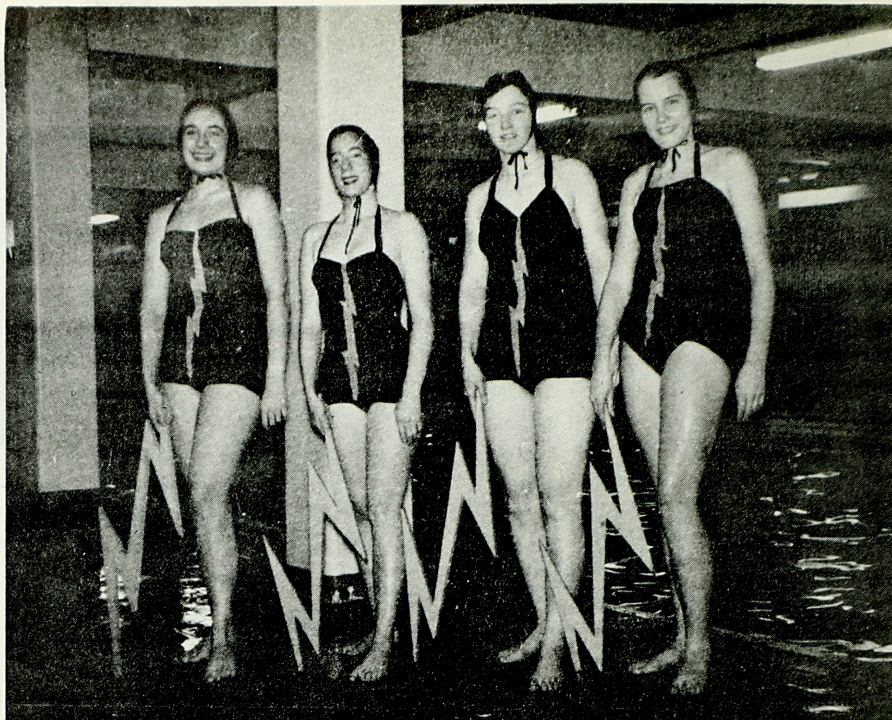
Since his arrival at Mac in 1953, Evan became a member of the soccer team. He proved to be a worthy player in the '53-'54 season and earned himself a Major M for his fine performance. In the '54-'55 season, Evan was again rewarded a Major M for the excellent games he played throughout the season. On his return to Mac in the Fall of '55, he decided to try football. He made the team easily and did well for himself and Mac. Having had his taste of football, he returned this fall and joined the soccer squad again; proving himself more valuable than ever before.

Evan has shown great versatility in ball control with both head and feet and always showed this ability as a keen and clear-thinking player. In a crisis, he seems to appear from nowhere and positions himself in the right place just at the right time.

To D'Arcy Little goes the M.V.P. award in football. D'Arcy, who acquired the name 'T.D. Little' (short for Touch Down Little) has been playing Senior Intercollegiate Football for Macdonald for the past two years and has proven himself, without a doubt, the most valuable player of the season.

D'Arcy came second in the League Scoring Race but T.D.'s alone did not win for him the award. He has shown a keen fighting spirit throughout the season, not only in competition, but during the practices as well. He was most valuable as a 60 minute ball player both offensively and defensively. On the offensive he played left-half back while on the defensive, he played line backer, but in either case, he always came through when needed. This gained for him the confidence of his team mates and made him the decisive winner of this award.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING



Marjorie Wyllie, Pam Walsh, Isobel Allen & Susan Butler who swam in "Thunder & Lightning" from McGill's water show, "Heavens Above".

One night early last fall synchronized swimming lessons began. At the beginning there might have been anywhere from four to twenty swimmers at each lesson. Gradually the two numbers were planned and swimmers chosen. Miss Johnstone laid down the basic plans and any student suggestions were gladly accepted.

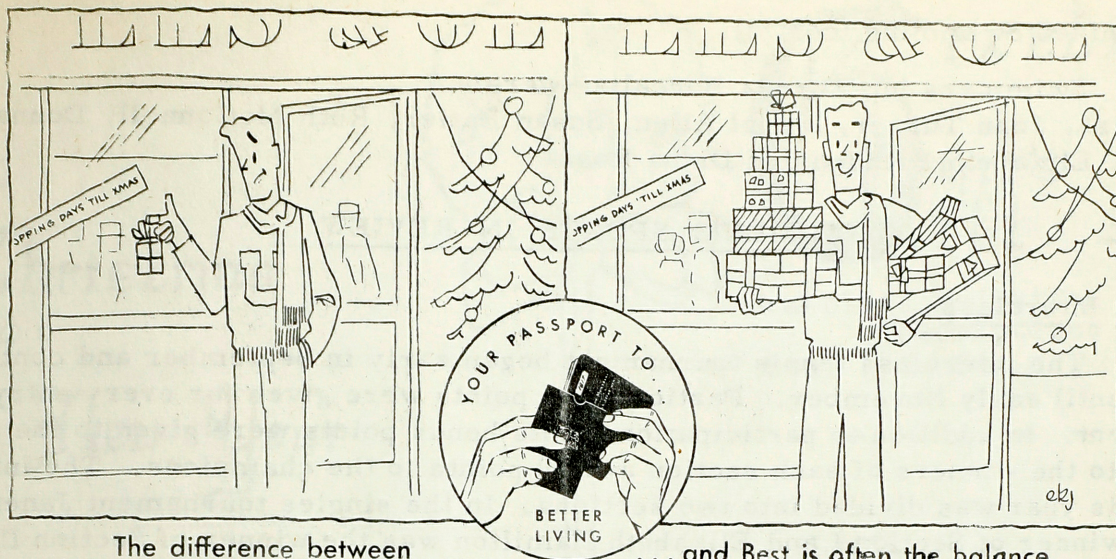
The theme of the McGill water show was "Heavens Above", and you were above the heavens in some numbers. Macdonald put on two numbers, one was the "Aurora Borealis" with the eight swimmers wearing Macdonald green suits. The second number was "Thunder and Lightning" which was a polka performed by four students wearing black suits and carrying yellow lightning rods. Both numbers were very much enjoyed by the audience.

The last two weeks before the performance were filled with continuous practicing noon and night. The dress rehearsal was held at McGill the Wednesday preceding the show. The two numbers were performed on both the Friday and Saturday night of the show.

With last minute instructions as to smiling, cues and timing, our swimmers' performance was a credit to Macdonald.

The numbers were also performed at the Mac interclass swim meet for those who were unable to attend the McGill water show.

Everyone appreciated the splendid training they received from Miss Johnstone, without whose aid it would not have been possible to have a "Mac" entry.



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(Synchronized Swimming (cont'd))

Swimmers in "Aurora Borealis" were:-

Pam Walsh, Joan Turner, Isobel Allen, Susan Butler, Ruth McConnell, Donna Mitchell, Elizabeth Brinden and Diana Ross.

WOMEN'S SPORTS IN REVIEWTennis: Interclass

The interclass tennis tournament began early in September and continued through until early November. Participation points were given for every entry in the tournament. In addition to participation points bonus points were given to the winners - 5 points to the winners of each section and 10 points to the champions. The interclass tennis this year was divided into two sections. In the singles tournament Janet Frizzell was the winner of Section I and Elizabeth Hamilton was the winner of Section II. The winners played off and Elizabeth Hamilton became the singles champion by defeating Janet Frizzell 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. In the doubles tournament Sue Peacock and Lynne Harrison were the winners of Section I and Marylea Fox and Ann Winship were the winners of Section II. The two winners played off and Marylea Fox and Ann Winship emerged as the doubles champions.

Intercollegiate:

The intercollegiate tennis team played a home and home series with Marianopolis College. On both occasions Marianopolis were winners by defeating Macdonald 3-2 both times. Members of the intercollegiate team were E. Hamilton, J. Frizzell, B. Channell, L. Harrison, C. Oomen, P. Phelan, J. Melkman (mgr.) L. Cramm and K. McDonald.

Track:

The intramural track meet was held on Wednesday, October 10th. This year the track meet was a "Tabloid Meet". The general opinion was that it was a good idea and was recommended for future years. For results of the track and field meet see elsewhere.

Soccer:

Women's intercollegiate soccer team practices began early in September. They played in a total of six games; winning one, losing 2 and tying three. These games were played against Macdonald High School, McGill and Johnson College. Members of the team were C. Thomas, D. Touchie, J. Luke (mgr.) B. Whyte, P. Wadsworth, T. Heather, S. Bews, M. Hall, S. Davies, L. Riddell, B. Carscallen, C. Oomen, J. Melkman and J. Morgan.

Swimming: Marathon

The first swimming event of the year was the marathon. This took place from Monday, October 29 until Friday, November 2. Each class was required to swim a certain number of miles to their destination and bonus points were given for reaching the 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 mark of the total distance. The final results of the marathon were: Seniors - first with 93 points, Soph. Inter.-second with 83 points, Sophettes - third with 56 points.

Merry

Christmas

and a

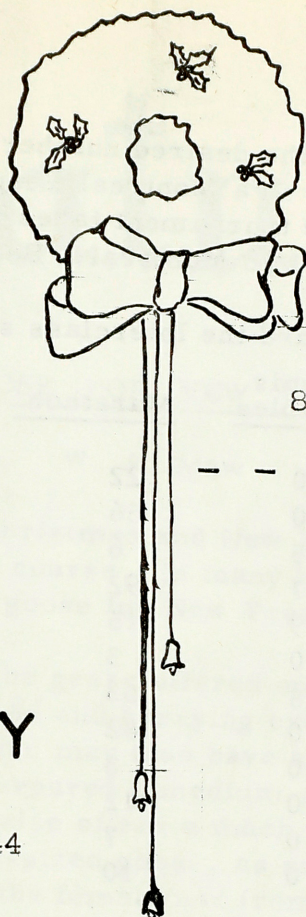
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Intramural Swim Meet:

The interclass swim meet took place on Monday, December 10. The qualifications for the regular races were held during the previous week. This eliminated a lot of people and left only the five top swimmers in each event. Besides the regular races there were relays, Synchronized swimming competitions, and novelty events. The synchronized swimming team put on their numbers which they did in the McGill water show the previous week. There was a large crowd on hand to cheer on their classes. The final results of the meet were: Soph. Intermediates - first with 83.16 points, Freshettes - with 69.1 points, Seniors - third with 51.81 points.

Basketball: Interclass

Interclass basketball started early in November. There were twelve teams and they were divided into two sections - each section consisting of six teams. Each team had five games and the winners of each section played off for the championship.

The Soph. Intermediates who were the winners of section B played off against the Juniors who were the winners of Section A. The Juniors emerged as the champions by defeating the Soph. Intermediates 11-6.

Intercollegiate:

Intercollegiate basketball practices started in the last week of October. A large number turned out to try out for both the senior and junior teams. Eliminations

were made during November until the desired number for each team was reached. Both the senior and the junior team play in a Montreal League as well as an Intercollegiate league. The Senior Intercollegiate tournament takes place at Guelph this year and the Junior Intercollegiate tournament is in Montreal. Both tournaments are in February.

Current standing toward the Interclass shield:-

<u>Class</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>Tennis Singles</u>	<u>Tennis Doubles</u>	<u>Marathon</u>	<u>Swim Meet</u>	<u>Basketball</u>	<u>Total</u>
B.Sc. I	69	0	0	22	69.01	68	128.01
B.Sc. II	53	3	20	56	19.57	22	173.57
B.Sc. III	53	8	5	6	45	125	242
B.Sc. IV	52	6	7	92	51.81	14	223.81
H. & H.	61	7	9	15	48	38	178
I. K. H.	39	2	0	3	31	42	117
Fr. Int.	55	1	8	53	15.6	29	116.6
Soph. Int.	66	16	0	82	83.16	100	347.16
Elem. I	52	0	0	8	1.13	17	78.13
Elem. II	19	9	0	12	22.5	38	100.5
Elem. III	21	0	0	7	0	-9	19
Elem. IV	33	0	0	10	0	54	97

Sports next term:

Interclass

Volleyball
Archery
Hockey
Badminton
Softball

Intercollegiate

Basketball
Archery
Volleyball
Swimming
Hockey

* * * * *

ITS NOT MY FAULT!

Mrs. A. "So your son is home from college."

Mrs. M. "Yes, and he has the strangest ideas! He says he's descended from a monkey but I can't see how that can be----unless, of course, its on his father's side."

Features

ROAST GOOSE FOR NEW YEAR DINNER

W. A. Maw

The festive dinners on Christmas and New Year usually call for roast turkey or goose as the main meat course. In many homes it is the usual practice to have turkey for Christmas and goose for New Year.

In earlier days many of the geese offered on the market were large in size, weighing over fifteen pounds dressed and carrying excessive body fat. The over-fat carcass loses heavily in cooking and may also have a heavy fat flavour. Modern goose production, however, has favoured a medium-sized bird which is more prolific and hence more profitable, but it also offers a much more acceptable dressed carcass for the dinner table. The medium-sized goose, as represented by the Pilgrim breed, weighs from nine to ten pounds in the female and from twelve to fourteen pounds in the young males at maturity or from twenty to twenty-four weeks of age. These birds dress at eight to thirteen pounds and carry a minimum of body fat.

In preparing the goose for cooking, where found to be over-fat, the carcass can be washed well with baking soda and water and rinsed thoroughly afterwards. The fat flavour may be reduced and sweetened by filling the carcass with cut-up apples and cooking half the required time. The apple sauce is then removed from the partially cooked carcass and the regular dressing is put in for final cooking. The medium-sized goose carcass carrying a minimum of fat is best stuffed with a sweet dressing and cooked full time.

The type of dressing used may vary, but if apple or onion alone is not used a highly seasoned bread dressing with raisins or dried apricots added to give a sweet flavour is recommended. Sprinkle salt and pepper, and garlic if desired, into the body cavity. "Accent" may also be used to bring up the natural flavour. The dressing is then placed inside and the cavity is closed by using skewers and string.

Goose meat should be cooked thoroughly, being 190°F. temperature in the muscle of the leg when done. Test doneness by pinching the leg muscle to determine separation of the muscles, or pierce the breast meat with a fork or skewer to ascertain tenderness and juice lacking redness. Cook at 345 F. for first hour and reduce heat to 325 F., allowing thirty minutes to the pound dressed weight.

Apple and Raisin Dressing

3 cups medium dry bread crumbs, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 cup diced onion, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 cups coarsely grated apples.

Mix all ingredients well together. Add additional seasoning, if desired. Yield about 6 cups of dressing.

Cranberry Stuffing

1 cup cranberries	1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon marjorma or
2 tablespoons fruit juice	poultry seasoning
4 cups medium dry bread crumbs	1/4 cup diced celery or onion
	1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Put cranberries through food chopper using coarse blade. Mix with sugar and fruit juice and allow to stand until sugar is dissolved. Mix breadcrumbs, salt seasoning celery or onion, and seasoning. Combine with cranberries, blending well. Yield: about 5 cups dressing.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to

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SANTA IN WONDERLAND

by W.R.

(with appropriate apologies to Lewis Carroll)

"You are old, Father Christmas," the young man said,
"And the locks in your beard, very white,
Make me think of those angels the students at Mac
Do you think their behaviour is right?"

"In my youth," said the sage, as he shook his white head,
"It was felt that a student at Mac
Worked most of the time - he would rather be dead
Than to have people think he was slack."

"You are old," said the youth, "as I mentioned before,
Don't you think such behaviour might lack? -
So much work and no play - what a horrible bore -
Won't it make a dull boy of each Jack?"

"In my youth," said the oldster, "it seemed very clear
That such new-fangled notions were rot.
Boys who worked fairly well sallied forth with a cheer,
And the others," quoth Santa, "did not."

"But what about dances and parties and such,
Did the students find time for some play?"
"Why 'tis said that some did and enjoyed it so much,
That a few are still here to this day."

"May I ask, Father Christmas, what is your advice,
Do you think that I ought to attend?"
"Please yourself" said the sage, "It might be very nice
If you think you can stick, to the end."

"But I'm young and I'm lazy; I'm fond of the dames -
I want to play soccer - and swim -
Dull classes won't mix very well with the games -
And of work my opinion is dim."

"In my youth," said old Santa, "and it is still true,
The prizes I bring in my pack
Are for good little boys, not for laggards like you,
Better leave" said His Nibs, "don't come back!"

"Just remember", he said, as he winked his right eye,
"My best gifts reach only the few.
It's Mastery for Service, not Pie in the Sky
That should serve as the motto for you."

CHRISTMAS! WHAT IS IT LIKE.....

...IN THE BAHAMAS?

With the temperature hovering between 50 and 60 degrees, Bahamans celebrate in grand style the birthday of the Christ Child. Church bells ring on Christmas Eve at midnight and there are few people who do not find themselves at a place of worship.

With the light of early dawn, the most exciting event of the Christmas celebrations gets underway. Hundreds join the Junkanoo Parade and compete for handsome prizes awarded for originality and grotesqueness of this masquerade in the streets of the city. Cowbells, drums, horns, noisemakers of all kinds, blend with the hilarious scene, which is accentuated by the rounds of conviviality which preceded it.

This spirit of happiness is kept up throughout the week, when on New Year's Eve a similar street parade and Church services welcome in the New Year. Everyone is tired but happy when this greatest festival of the year ends and everywhere the strains of Auld Lang Syne wearily die away.

...IN HOLLAND?

The oncoming of cold, wet November weather brings to each child in Holland the most exciting time of his young years. St. Nicholas and his valet, "Black Pete", will soon pay their annual visit. Intent ears listen for St. Nick's horse, the horse's feet stepping on the tiled roofs of the tiny homes. Peter peers through the chimney and then slides swiftly through the smoke channel to pick up hay or carrots, left in a shoe for the horse. This is an essential part of the St. Nick folk lore; for didn't we think the more the hay, the bigger would be our presents.

The 6th of December is the culmination of all excitement. A big and thunderous bang announces St. Nick's arrival at your home. Sometimes, St. Nick is in a hurry but there being only good kids, he leaves a bag with presents at the door. Only the worst children are to be carried away to Spain in the bag, perhaps to return next year. Such subtle child psychology!

Although a festivity for children in the first place, young and old employ the occasion to poke fun at one another or air complaints while you can enjoy them. This is the time to exchange gifts, from a wooden mouse for a girl friend to a diamond ring for a wife. There is one rule; each gift should be accompanied by a verse containing an element of a humorous nature.

When Christmas arrives three weeks later, there is a prevailing religious aspect for those observing this day and is, essentially, not much different from a Canadian Christmas.

...FOR THE MUSLIMS?

Not unlike any other religion in Islam, there is a festival that is looked forward to by Muslims throughout the world. This festival is called 'I'Dul Fitr'.

I'Dul Fitr means the festival of breaking fast after Ramadan. Hence it is clear that it is connected with the performance of the duty of fasting. It is a day of happiness, and is intended to show that true happiness lies in the performance of the duty.

One characteristic of this Islamic festival is that it is underlying a deep spiritual meaning; but it has another characteristic as well:- In the moment of their greatest joy--a joy only for those who obeyed the command of their Lord and a sorrow for those who had broken the fast and thereby disobeyed the command of their Maker--Muslims gather in large congregations and pray to God who has enabled them to perform their duty of carrying out the thirty days fasting. The spiritual significance of the festival is thus brought out in a Divine Service of a two 'rakaat nemaz', which is the chief feature of the festival.

Islam has no other festival except these two:- I'Dul Fitr and I'Dul Azha, which are celebrated with a view to demonstrate happiness after the performance of duties like fasting and 'haj' (pilgrimage to Mecca). They teach that there is real happiness in performing religious duties. There are also practical examples of Islamic brotherhood in which all men, irrespective of cast or creed, stand shoulder to shoulder and join in prayers to their Maker.

After the offering of prayers, Muslims visit with one another and feast over meals to mark the special occasion.

...IN LATVIA?

There is a small country on the east coast of the Baltic Sea which is at present surrounded by the Iron Curtain. Once it was a free republic. Latvia was its name.

How did the Latvians celebrate their Christmas? A Canadian visitor would not find too much difference from his own Christmas. However, there, Christmas was celebrated for three days. The first day was devoted to the immediate family, the second day to visiting, and the third day was spent recuperating from the first two days!

The Latvian New Year was a delightful mixture of modern and ancient beliefs. The traditional New Year's Eve dish was a smoked pig's head and dry cooked peas. The peas were very symbolic in that they represented the tears one had shed during the past year. To ensure that there would be no tears shed in the year to come everybody would eat all the peas on his plate.

The typical New Year's Day dish was fish. Housewives chose the most scaly of specimens, for the scales symbolized the money that one might receive during the year, therefore the scallier, the richer.

New Year's Eve was full of mystery and magic. Many devices were employed to predict the forthcoming events of the New Year. If one managed to sneak into the stables, one might hear the horses talking and thus learn all that would occur in the New Year. (Perhaps that's where the term "horsesense" has come from!)

Another interesting custom, one that is still practised today, is that of pouring one's luck. A piece of lead was procured, melted by heat, and poured into a bucket or dish of cold water. The lead immediately solidified and resulted in various shapes. If one of these shapes resembled a ship, a voyage was in store; if a ring-like structure was seen, a marriage was in the offing; if it looked like a coffin, - too bad.

The girls, naturally, were interested in their Prince Charming. A very popular practice was to write the names of several boys one liked on small pieces of paper, as well as including several blanks, and putting these under one's pillow. In the morning, the first piece pulled out would contain the name of one's future husband. It was ill-luck indeed to pull a blank.

The Latvian girls were most concerned about whether they would get married in the following year and from where their prospective husband was coming. The latter was easily determined. The anxious young ladies would stand on the threshold of their homes, facing the inside, and throw an old man's hat with their left hand, over their right shoulder. The place where the hat fell was the direction from which he was coming.

To know whether she would get married or not was more difficult to determine. She might go to the barn and pick a handful of straw. If there were an even number, she would get married. Many girls would weigh a black tom cat. If the cat weighed in even pounds - marriage. If in half pounds - no marriage. This was by far the more promising of the two methods.

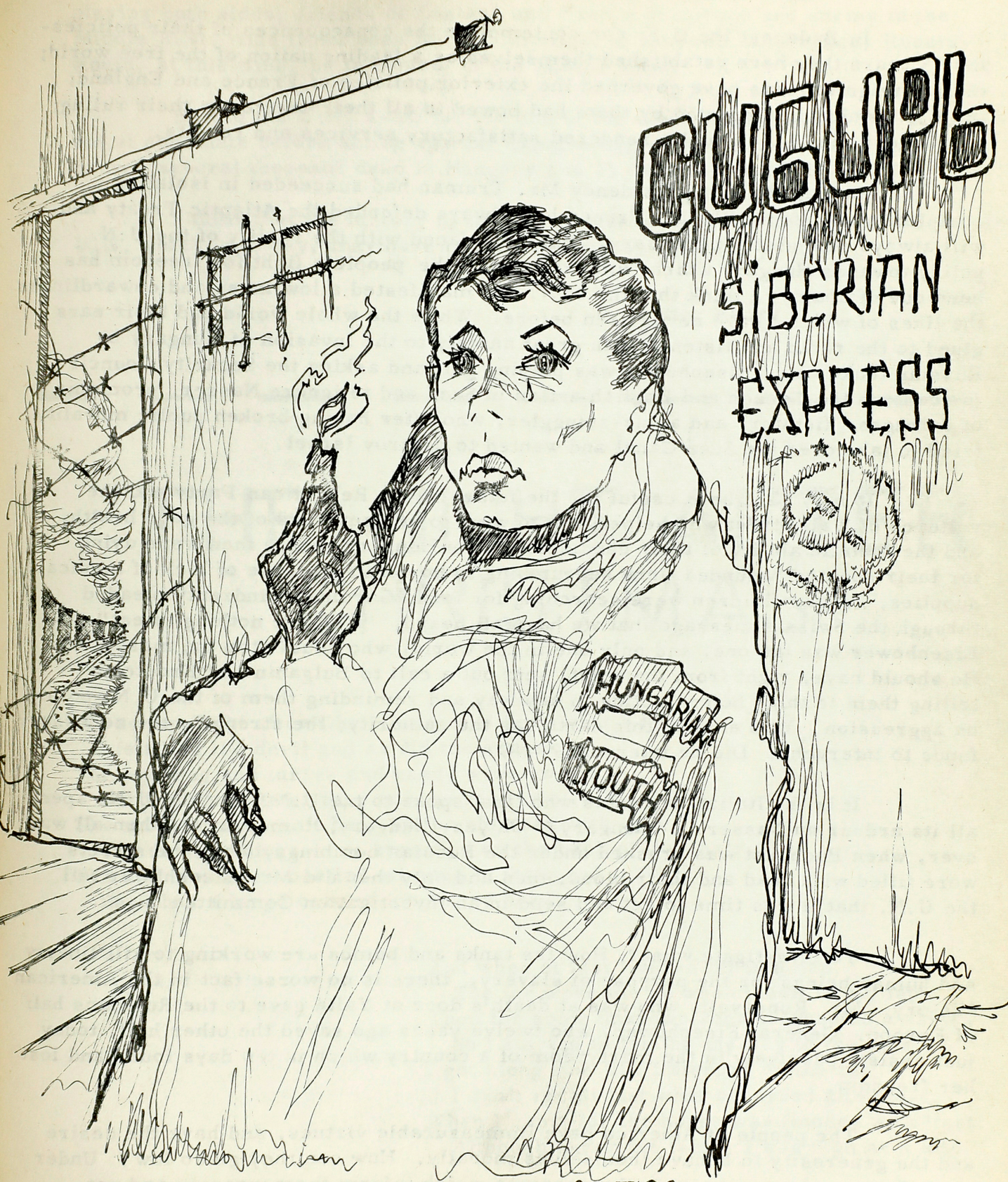
A popular party trick was to half fill a basin with water. Around the edges were placed little notes containing written messages of forthcoming events. A small burning candle was inserted in a nutshell or in a cork and floated in the water. The water was stirred - the candle would stop at one of the notes. If the note said you were going to become rich, so it would be.

To insure the best possible results, these customs had to be performed in all seriousness from midnight to one A.M. One had to believe, otherwise these predictions would not be fulfilled.

Whether you believe in some of the above or not, they will surely add life and laughter to many a New Year's party.

PRIECTUS ZIEMAS SVETKUS UN LAIMTGU JAUNO GADU!

Merry Christmas and Lucky New Year!



A THOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS -

GUNTISS.

GOD HAS NOT DESERTED HIM, BUT PERHAPS
HIS FELLOW HUMAN BEING HAS -

WHERE IS THE UNITED NATIONS LEADING US ?

In Budapest the U.S. can contemplate the consequences of their policies - for 15 years they have established themselves as a leading nation of the free world; their foreign officers have governed the exterior policies of France and England; the U.N. which was created by them had bowed to all their desires in their ruling; as a leader they have usually rendered satisfactory services and results.

During the last presidency Mr. Truman had succeeded in isolating completely the Soviet Block. France has always defended the Atlantic Treaty and will always defend it if necessary. But, now faced with the reality of the U.N. policy towards Hungary which, until the end of the people's fight for freedom has been one of apathy, I think that the U.N. has manifested a lowness and cowardliness the likes of which I have never seen before. While the whole world had their ears glued to the radio and listened with great anxiety to the invasion of Hungary by Russian tanks, Mr. Eisenhower was playing golf and asking the Security Council to condemn the French and English action in Suez and to ignore Nasser, promoter of outrages, dictator, and arms-smuggler, who after having broken public morality tried to take over the Suez Canal and wanted to destroy Israel.

It may have been useful for the future of the Republican Party and the vultures of Wall Street who helped him to win, to be convinced of the good health, and the athletic ability of their candidate; but in Hungary heroic men were dying for their country; wounded were succumbing in hospitals because of lack of medical supplies, hungry children were searching for food, Cardinal Mindzenty pleaded through the Swiss a message that we have all heard; "We have nothing to eat". Eisenhower was the one, and only one in the world, who could stop the massacre. He should have, right from the start, sent out a call to Bulganin and Kroutchev telling them to think before acting in any way, and reminding them of the U.N. policy on aggression. Who else on this earth has the authority, the strength, the necessary funds to intervene. Did he intervene? NO.

It is the Italian delegates who first spoke to the U.N., but the U.N. spent all its ardour on Nasser. - "Hungary? Oh yes, Hungary; tomorrow" When all was over, when Budapest was crushed under the Russian bombings, when the streets were filled with dead and their blood, then and only then did Mr. Eisenhower tell the U.N. that it was time to act and send in an Investigation Committee.

To investigate what? How the tanks and bombs are working to kill liberty and human beings for the purpose of slavery, there is no worse fact in the American History. Mr. Roosevelt, who was at death's door at Yalta gave to the Russians half of Europe. General Eisenhower, who twelve years ago saved the other half, today just assists passively in the martyrdom of a country which in ten days found and lost her freedom.

The people of America have immeasurable virtues, and have the desire and the generosity to behave themselves morally. How can they go so low? Under the influence of newspapers and magazines which inform them wrongly and not honestly, they begin to believe that the European nations were submissive - just fit to be satellites.

Nasser protected by Mr. Dulles put fire all over the Middle East and

North Africa and the Atlantic Alliance nearly failed because Americans were playing both sides, friends of England and France in Europe and enemy in the Middle East. Had it not been for the foresight of England and France, Russia would, at this time, be in control of the Middle East.

Should the U.N. await for the end of the electoral campaign of a presidential candidate before acting against Russian aggression and tyranny which has caused several thousand dead in Hungary and 15 days of fighting in Suez?

I think that the history of these past weeks has been a dark warning to the U.N. which, one day, may have to consider a much greater problem.

Didier Faure.

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night after Christmas, and boy, what a house,
I felt like the devil and so did the spouse,
The egg-nog and turkey and candy were swell
But ten hours later they sure gave me hell.
The stockings weren't hung by the chimney with care
The darned things were sprawled on the back of the chair,
The children were nestled all snug in their bed
But I had a large cake of ice on my head.

And when at last I dozed off in a nap,
The ice woke me up when it fell in my lap.
Then for some unknown reason I wanted a drink,
So I started in feeling my way to the sink.
I got along fine 'till I stepped on the cat;
I don't recall just what occurred after that.
When I came to, the house was flooded with light,
Although under the table, I was high as a kite.

While visions of sugar plums danced in my head,
 I somehow got up and then back into bed.
 Then what to my wandering mind should appear,
 But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.
 Then the sleigh seemed to change to a red fire truck,
 And each reindeer turned into a bleary-eyed buck;
 I knew in a moment it must be Old Nick,
 I tried to cry out but my tongue was too thick.

Then the old devil whistled and shouted with glee
 While each buck pawed the earth and looked daggers
 at me,
 Then he called them by name and the names made me
 shudder;
 When I heard them I felt like a ship minus rudder.
 "Now Egg-nog! Bacardi! Four Roses! and Brandy!
 "Now Fruit Cake! Cold Turkey! Gin Rickey! and
 Candy!"
 At the top of his voice, to the top of my skull,
 Now whack away, crack away, with thumps that
 are dull.

Then in a twinkling I felt on my roof
 The prancing and pawing of each cloven hoof.
 How long this went on I'm sure I can't say,
 Tho' it seemed an eternity plus a long day.
 But finally the night after Christmas had passed,
 And I found that I could really think straight at last.
 So I thought of the New Year a few days away,
 And I made me a vow that no tempter can sway.

I'm sticking to water, don't even want ice,
 For there's nothing as tasty or nothing as nice,
 The night after New Year's may bother some guys,
 But I've learned my lesson, and brother, I'm wise,
 You can have your rich victuals, and liquor that's
 red,
 But what goes to my stomach won't go to my head.
 So a big Happy New Year to you and to all,
 I'm back on the wagon, and hope I don't fall!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

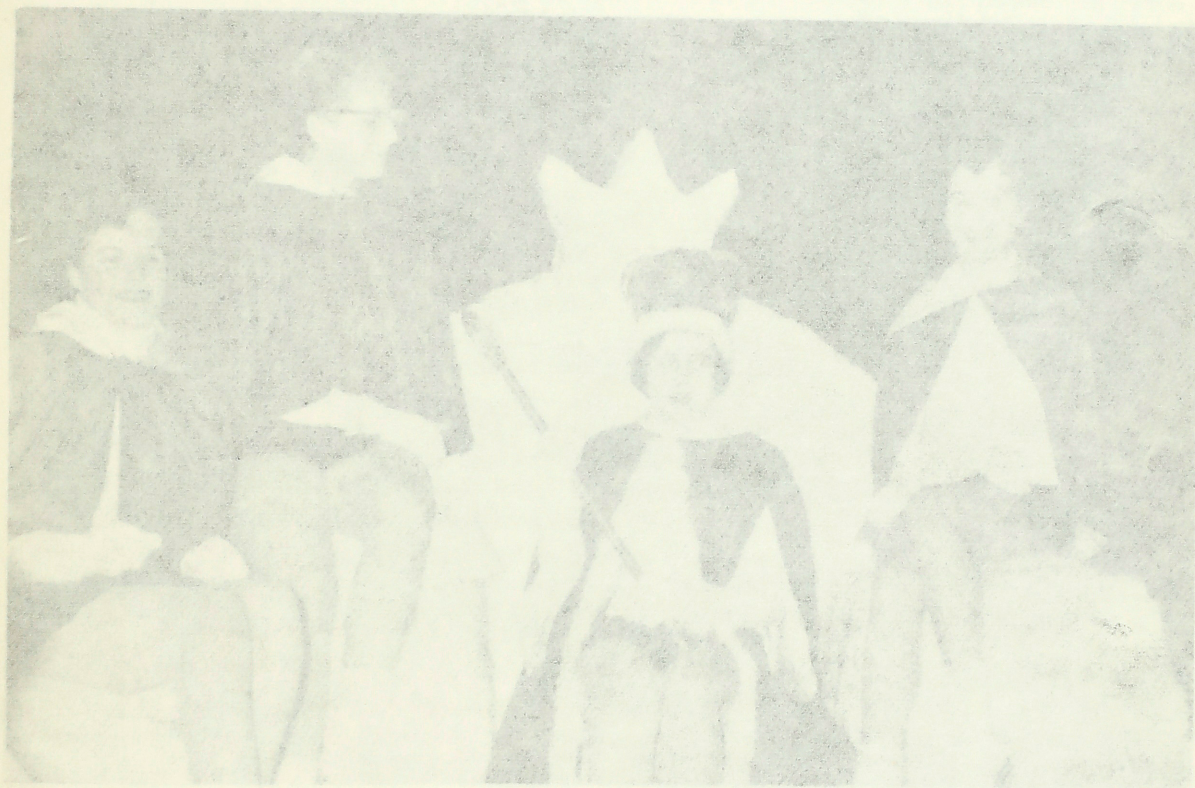
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OL. 19 NO. 13

FEBRUARY 8, 1957

SOPHOMORE EDITION



JUDY HERDER, QUEEN OF WINTER CARNIVAL

The torch light parade on Friday night started the Winter Carnival on its way. Upon arriving at the artificial ice rink this year's Carnival Queen, Judy Herder, was crowned by our 1956 Queen, Cynthia Macey. Judy then officially opened the 10th Annual Macdonald Winter Carnival. Immediately following the

opening, the skating programme got underway. The first number was an exhibition of figure skating done by the "Four Flirts," the second number was performed by the chorus line, and the last was a solo by Sheila Workman.

The Broom Ball Game in which the
(continued on page 4)

While you was in danger, I stood in my head,
 I suddenly got up and then back into bed,
 Then what the hell was I doing should appear,
 But a minute later and right in the middle of the night
 Then the clock struck to change to a red fire truck,
 And I was in a daze, and into a bleary-eyed buck,
 I know is a fact that I must be Old Nick,
 I tried to get up but my tongue was too thick.

Then the old devil whistled and shouted with glee
 While each buck pawed the earth and looked daggers
 at me,

Then he called them by name and the names made me
 shudder;

When I heard them I felt like a ship minus rudder
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 But I've learned my lesson, and brother, I'm
 You can have your rich victuals, and liquor that's
 red,

But what goes to my stomach won't go to my head
 So a big Happy New Year to you and to all,
 I'm back on the wagon, and hope I don't fall.

HAPPY
 NEW YEAR